THE TIGER

1920

Edwardsville
High School

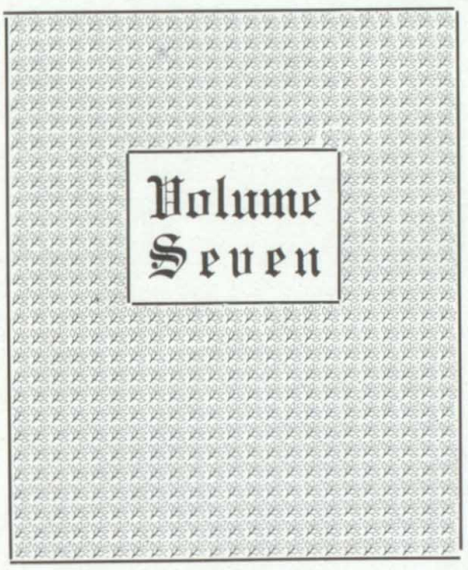
6/15/55

EHS Class of 1920 Has Reunion

A reunion of the Edwardsville high school class of 1920 was held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. Mrs. Harold West. Charles Ford of Marine, super intendant of schools at that time, and R. C. Sayre of Lebanon, principal, were present, as was Mrs. Nelle (Dee) Kruh of Lebanon, former home economics instructor. Other out of town members pre sent were Davis Canis of St. Louis and Edward Bertalan of Winston-Salem, S. C. Left to right: Sa yre, West, Ford, Canis, Louise Deitz, Mrs. Kruh, Mrs. Luella (Smith) Schroeder, Oscar Ochs, Mrs. Alice (Bardelmeier) Schlechte, Leo Grebel, Bertalan and Frank Hoffman.

The Tiger

Nineteen Hundred Twenty



Published by the

Senior Class of the Edwardsville High School

Edwardsville, Illinois

30881

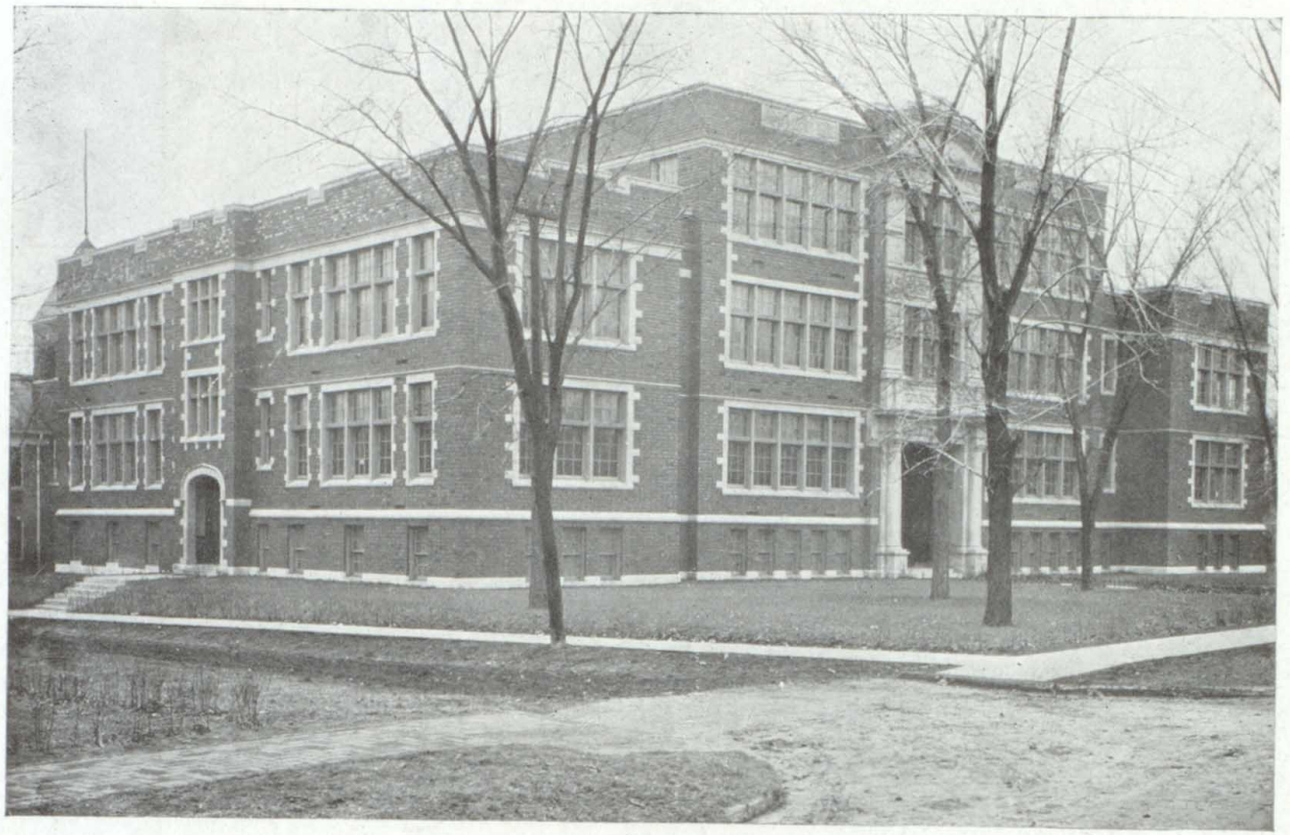
GREETINGS

·TO·THE·FACULTY·

·STUDENTS·ALUMNI·AND·FRIENDS·

IN THIS BOOK OF MEMORIES WE HAVE HOPED
TO REFLECT THE LIFE OF OUR
EDWARDSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

SO, DEAL GENTLY, BE KINDLY IN YOUR CRITICISM AND
ENJOY THIS ISSUE AS INTENDED.



THE EDWARDSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

To

Miss Irma C. Slayback

For her loyal support of all High School activities
This Seventh Volume of the Tiger
is respectfully dedicated.

Board of Education

Ed. McLean

C. A. Wentz, Sec.

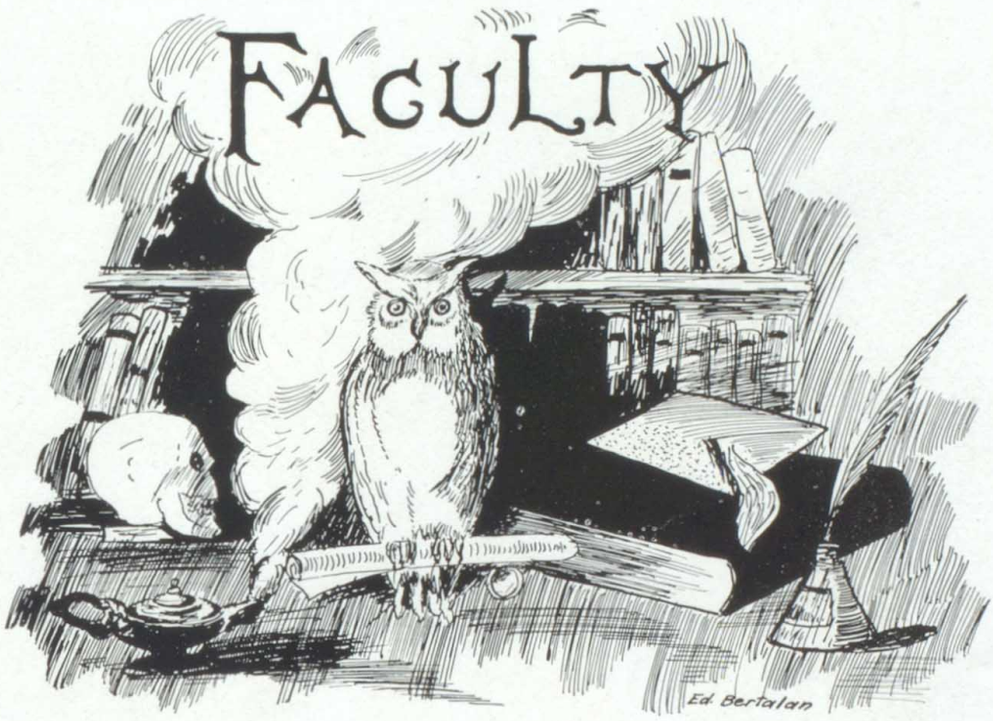
R. D. Griffin

Thos. Williamson
President

L. D. Lawnin

E. A. Bollman

W. M. Russell



Charles F. Ford ..... Superintendent
R. C. Sayre ..... Principal
Grace E. Davis ..... Commercial
Nelle Bartels ..... English
Ruth Mann ..... English
Dorothy Caldwell ..... Mathematics
Marian Lord ..... Languages
Edna Woods ..... History
Irma Slayback ..... Science
W. P. Stallings ..... Science
Nelle Dee ..... Household Science
M. G. Norris ..... Manual Training
Clementine Regan ..... Music

Miss Davis

Mr. Ford

Miss Bartels

Miss Caldwell

Miss Mann

Miss Lord

Miss Woods

Mr. Sayre

Miss Slayback

Miss Regan

Miss Dee

Mr. Stallings

Mr. Norris

TIGER STAFF

Mabel Unger

Edward Bertalan

Le Nora Kriege

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

19

V. W. Boeker
Editor
in
Chief

20

H. A. Herder
Business
Manager.

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Irene Fruit

Wilbur Pfieffer

Edith Lane

SENIORS
ALMA-MATER

BRUCE TUXHORN

"One hour of sleep before midnight is worth three after."

Bruce Tuxhorn .....President
Mabel Unger .....Vice-President
Oscar Ochs .....Secretary
Class Colors—Maroon and White. Class Motto—"Rowing not Drifting".
First Honors.....Bess Ryder
Second Honors.....Henry Brunnworth
Third Honors.....Birdie Arbuthnot

THE SENIORS

We love to sing of our Senior Class
Of our noble lads and lasses,
With faces bright and hearts all right
No other can surpass us.
The ties that bind together
No power can ever sever,
For we'll be true to the Senior Crew,
To the Maroon and White forever.

He conquers all who conquers self
Is our Seniors worthy motto,
We strive to win and conquer sin
For character tomorrow.
We're all in love with our school home
And prize her high endeavor,
And we'll be true to the Senior Crew
To the Maroon and White forever.

When we have left these dear old halls,
Upon our graduation,
Another throng shall sing their song
Of loyal adoration.
The memory of our High School life
Shall never fade, no never,
And we'll be true to the Senior Crew
To the Maroon and White forever.

BIRDIE ARBUTHNOT
"Tweet-tweet"

"One tongue is sufficient for a woman."

EDWARD BERTALAN
"Ed"

"Ambition is the germ from which all nobleness proceeds."

ALICE BARDELMEIER
"Alou"

"Secure in the hearts of many friends."

VICTOR BOEKER
"Big Four"

"Even though vanquished he could argue still."

ALICE BARWISE
"Sunbeam"

"Oddities and singularities of behavior may attend genius."

MILDRED BORCHWARDT
"Jerry"

"What shadows we make!"

HENRY BRUNWORTH
"Heinie"

"I'm just as cheerful as my face shows."

VERNA COULTAS
"Slim"

"Her very frowns are fairer far,
Than smiles of other maidens are."

DAVIS CANIS
"Ikey"

"You can send a boy to school, but you cannot make him think."

LOUISE DEITZ
"Juddy"

"Short in stature, but long in common sense."

VERNA FRIEDHOFF
"Happy"

"Jolly, but independent."

EDWARD FERGUSON
"Fergie"

"I'll be merry and free,
I'll be sad for nobodee."

IRENE FRUIT
"Fruits"

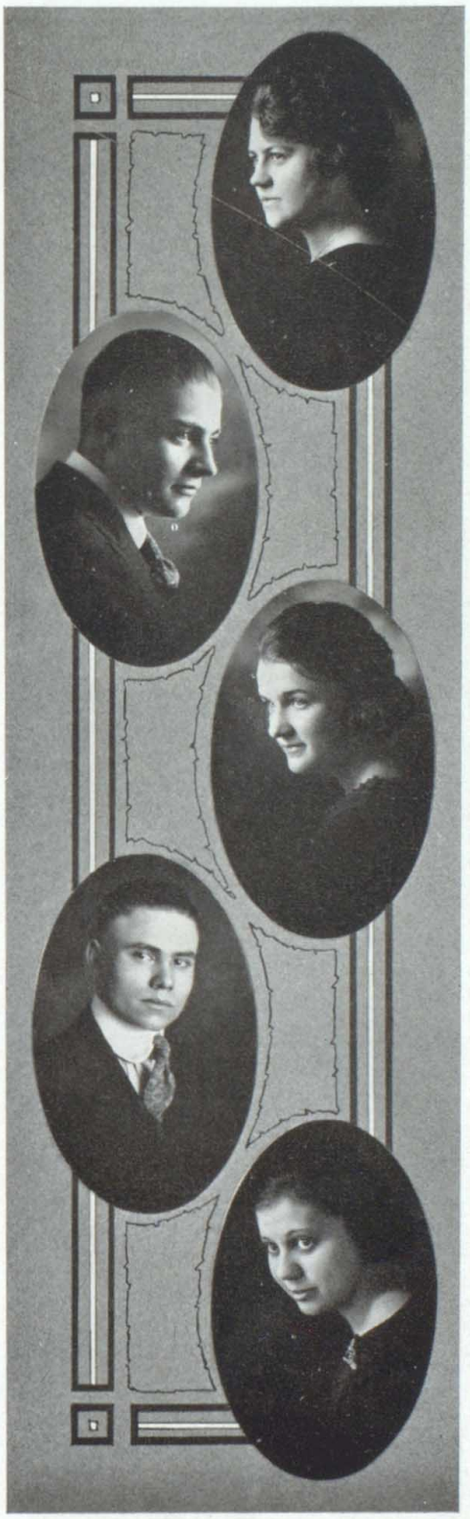
"Love is the beginning, the middle, and the end of everything."

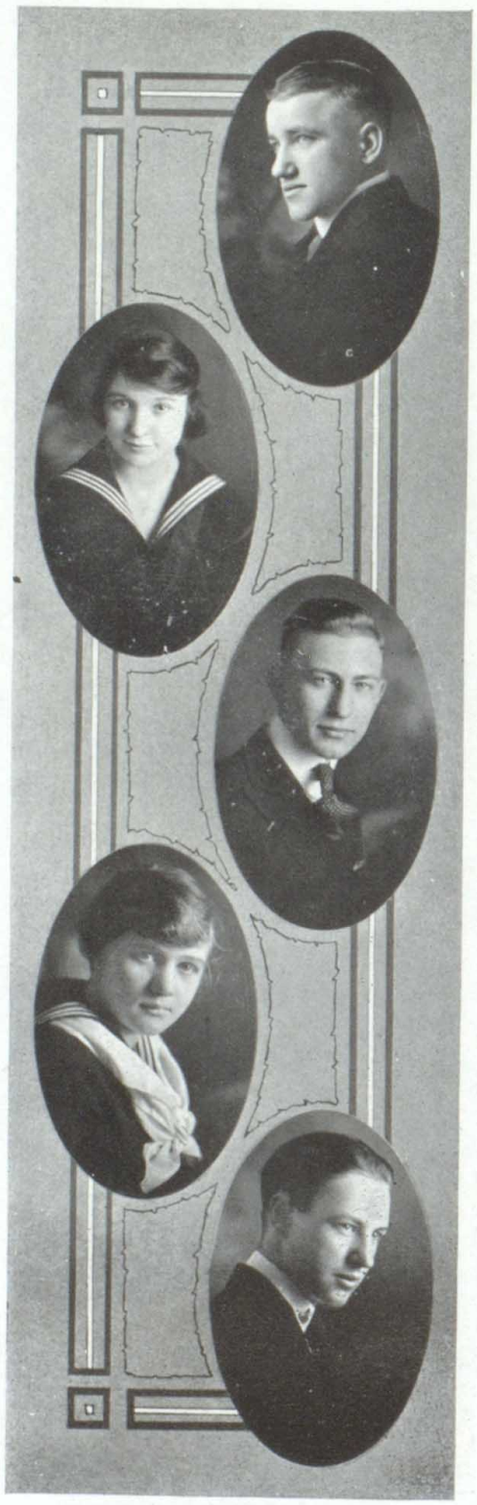
LEO GREBEL
"Lee"

"A student and a gentleman."

WINIFRED GUELTIG
"Skeeter"

"When play and duty clash,
Let duty go to smash."





JOHN HENSLEY
"Dumouse"

"When I can't talk sense, I talk nonsense."

VERA HENRY
"Pat"

"Independent now and independent forever."

HOWARD HERDER
"Gravy"

"Love is the idleness of the busy, the business of the idle."

LE NORA KRIEGE
"Nown"

"Oh! She could sing the savageness out of a bear."

FRANK HOFFMAN
"Nap"

"I get my sense and nonsense so mixed up I know not which is which."

EDITH LANE
"Icky"

"She laughs, and the world laughs with her."

HUGH LANHAM
"Pothoff"

"A mighty athlete he."

LEE LITTLE
"Mac"

"We shall soon say our prayers in French."

OSCAR OCHS
"Boxcars"

"To be trusted is a greater compliment than to be loved."

ELLA NAUMANN
"Honey"

"Coolness and absence of heat and haste indicate fine qualities."

WILBUR PFEIFFER
"Hausen Pfeffer"

"I may look like a ladies' man, but I'm not."

OLGA OLIVER
"Doc"

"Her love was sought I do aver,
By six and twenty beaux or more."

DAVID PIPER
"Darwin"

"Doctrine is nothing but the skin of truth set up and stuffed."

BESSIE RYDER
"Bess"

"There is no moment without some duty."

ERWIN SCHNEIDER
"Blacky"

"Nothing is more useful than silence."

OLIVER SCHUCH
"Liver"

"A jolly good fellow wherever he goes."

ROSE SCHLEMER
"Theda"

"A rose is sweeter in the bud than in full bloom."

WALTER SCHWAGER
"Snooty"

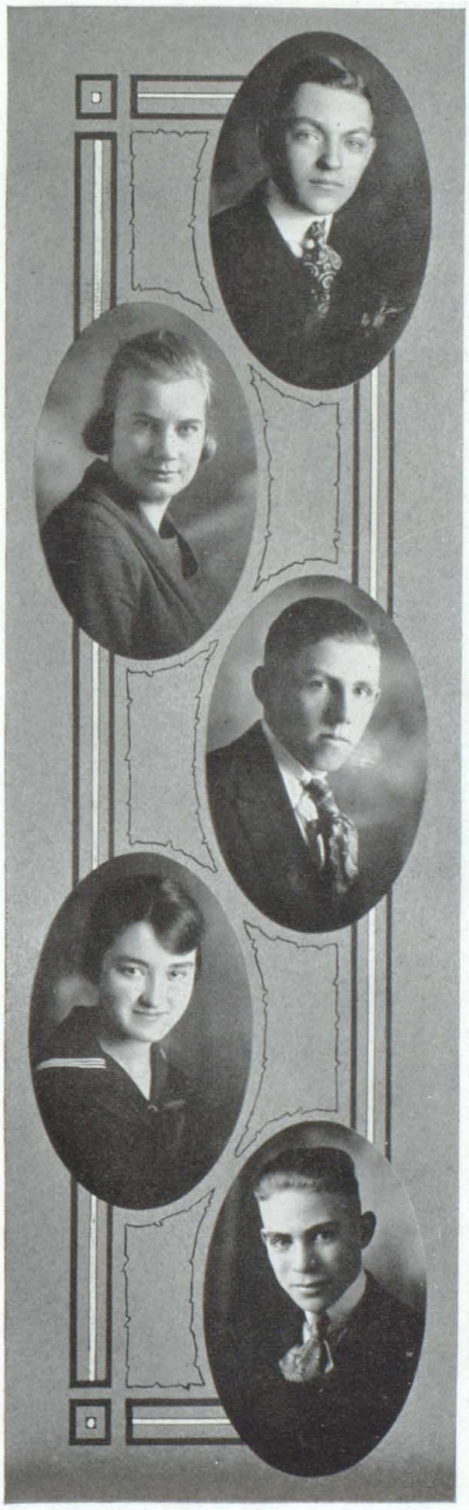
"Success comes in cans, not cant's."

ELSIE SLOAN
"Snickers"

"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair;
Like twilight's, too, her dusky hair."

EUGENE SHEPARD
"Bud"

"Ever obliging and courteous."



AUGUSTA SMITH
"Gusty"

"A good heart is better than all the heads in the world."

LUELLA SMITH
"Lou"

"The best of life is conversation."

WALTER STULLKEN
"Fat"

"There is an advantage in inches."

ELSIE TEASDALE
"Else"

"If you don't think well of yourself, who will?"

WINONA TEASDALE
"Nona"

"A tempest in a teapot."

MABEL UNGER
"Mabs"

"Her ways are the ways of pleasantness."

HAROLD THEUER
"Seddie"

"It is better to wear out, than to rust out."

MINNIE WIEGAND
"Min"

"Very quiet, and very good."

HAROLD WEST
"Curly"

"There is nothing in the world so contagious as laughter and good humor."

NINA WESTERHOLT
'Peggy"

"And a little child shall lead him."

Senior Horoscope

Name	Description	Favorite Expression	Object of Affection	Hobby	Aim in Life
Birdie A.	A maiden fair	Sure enough	Writing French Letters	Twittering	To be loved
Alice B.	Quiet	"I'm coming"	Cows and Pigs	Blushing	To be a farmerette
Alice B.	Impossible	"Piffle"	???	Working	Top of ladder
Edward B.	Serious	"You're a whip"	Science	Drawing	To be a great artist
Victor B.	"Big Four"	"You Wop"	Apple Dumpling	Differing	To get the "Tiger" to press
Mildred B.	Latitudinal	"Look out, I'm in a hurry"	Middies	Cheerfulness	To get a steady
Henry B.	Cute	"Oh dear, no"	Knowledge	Preserving History	To be a second Aristotle
Davis C.	A wandering Jew	"D--D--D--"	Female Sex	Judging Materials	To be somebody
Verna C.	Dimples	"Oh, well"	Boys	Dancing	To get him
Louise D.	Short	"You don't know"	News	Gossiping	To remain little
Edward F.	Pompadour	"I won't be home until morning"	Galloping Dominoes	Bluffing	To become an M. D.
Verna F.	Bonnie lassie	"Hop up, kid"	Typewriting	Walking	To get big
Irene F.	Angel-eyes	"It's a sin"	H. A. H.	Talking to—	To get him
Lee G.	Modesty in full bloom	"Go on, do it yourself"	No one	Smiling	To be an orator
Winifred G.	Longitudinal	A-w-w-w!	Strangers	Flirting	To get a MAN
Vera H.	Brown eyes	"How come"	Chalmers and Buicks	Jazzing	To live in N. Y.
Howard H.	A smile—a grin—a giggle	"Yammo"	Fruit	Strolling out Vandalia St.	To be Mayor of Fruit
Frank H.	Satan (in disguise)	"Mamma, oh mamma"	Little women	Flunking	To graduate, that's all
Le Nora K.	Just "Nown"	"Oh Bosh"	All day suckers	Autoing	To reduce
Edith L.	Lean, lithe & little	"Just for fun"	Sleighing	Always hurrying	To learn to guide a bobsled
Hugh L.	Devilish eyes	"Oh Gawd"	Dancing	Making eyes at Miss B.	To be a S. S. teacher
Lee L.	Flirtations	"Let 'er flicker"	Parties	Chasing Rainbows	To settle down
Ella N.	Lean, long & lank	"Lend me your puff"	My studies	Dreaming	To be somebody
Oscar O.	Sincere	"Guess I'll go home"	My cornet	Blowing	To play a cornet

Senior Horoscope

Olga O.	Whimsical	"Aw, go on"	Our Public Library	Being Cranky	To remain a crank
Wilbur P.	A burning bush	"Ye Gawds and little fishes"	Union St.	Burning Gas	To burn more
David P.	African	"She gets my goat"	My dog	Toe dancing	To earn some money
Bessie R.	Graceful?	"What's your grade?"	Teachers	Discussing grades	To learn more
Erwin S.	Them eyes	"I don't know"	Worden	Getting by	Goodness knows what
Rose S.	So affectionate	"You pill"	Spit curls	Chewing gum	To run a farm
Oliver S.	Harmless	"Guess I'll go hunting tomorrow"	Beefsteak hounds	Hunting	To get bunnies
Walter Sch.	Simple	"Say what you mean"	Skating	Studying?	To bum
Eugene S.	A wee chauffeur	"Hey, you"	Bu(s)icks	Eating	To grow up
Elsie S.	A black eyed Susan	"For pity sake"	Liniment	Contesting grades	To live forever
Augusta S.	Short & sweet	"I say, kid"	Walking near Tunnels	Going to movies	To be popular
Luella S.	Hasty	"Come on, team"	Our gang	Rooting (for what)	To keep quiet
Walter S.	A dimple & a smile	"You tell it, kid"	Peanuts	Going to church	To preach
Elsie T.	A little girl with a big mouth	"Good-night, Lizzie"	"Pet"	Posing	To stick with my Sis.
Winona T.	"Freckles"	"For Oscar's sake"	A certain Soph.	Fussing	To reform Mahler Hts.
Harold T.	A snail	"Great guns and little fishes"	"Her"	Being slow	To obtain some pie
Bruce T.	Absent minded	"It's so hard to take"	Fairer Sex	Catching flies	To get by
Mabel U.	Liquid eyes	"Um-hum"	Prepared lessons	Writing letters	To live in Edwardsville
Harold W.	Not so solemn as he looks	"Let 'er fly"	Money	Collecting	To study music
Nina W.	Gigantic stature	"Good-night"	Little men	Wearing red ties	To grow
Minnie W.	Shy	"Oh, Lordy"	Eighty words a minute	Talking	To get some nerve

E. H. S.

Its building is not the largest,
  Its class-rooms not the best;
Its pupils few and modest,
  Its faculty no jest;
But all its sons are loyal
  And deem it no disgrace
Through thick and thin to sail right in
  And to boost for the place;
And so I sing its praises,
  Although it's not the best,
I love it still and always will—
  My dear old
E.
H.
S.

Its girls they are the sweetest
  In all the country 'round,
Its premises the neatest
  That ever could be found;
Its faculty the smartest,
  With hearts of civic pride—
Its boys they are the bravest
  Of any countryside;
So when you talk about it,
  Don't class it with the rest;
Its in a class all of its own,
  Is my old
E.
H.
S.

Some places are much bigger—
  More gay and grand and smart;
They cut a wider figure
  In wealth and style and art;
But it has its own features,
  And let us not forget,
Though scattered far where'er we are,
  We owe it all a debt;
So if in after years of life
  You've made a great success,
Don't overlook that little nook—
  Your dear old
E.
H.
S.

JUNIOR

The Juniors

Do you remember the Junior Class
That entered E. H. S.
In the month of September in seventeen
As a bunch of little preps?

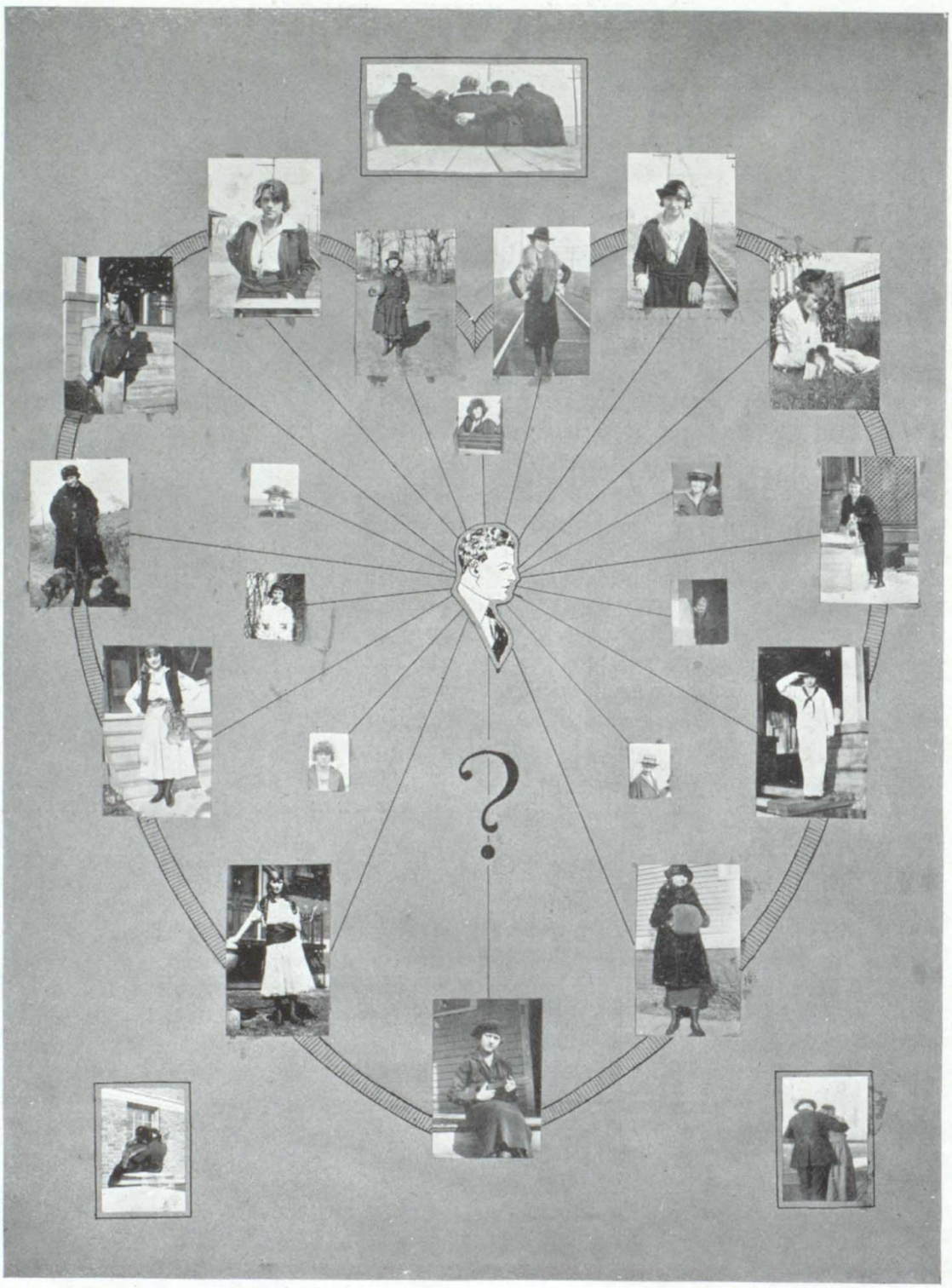
Remember how flightly and shy we were
When the bells rang out for class,
And how we jumped and got tangled up?
But that is now all past.

We wished for credits, and credits we had
At the end of a long, long year;
And with great fame, and hearts that were glad,
A class of Sophomores we appeared.

But most of our wishes fled in air—
Yet the best came true at last,
When we lived and became in old E. H. S.
The mighty Junior Class.

Junior Class Roll

Ruby Allen. *Here vanity assures her pert grimace.*
Carrie Barnett. *Much learning doth make me mad.*
Stella Berry. *Makes too much hilarity.*
Marion Bickelhaupt. *Beware young man, she's fooling thee.*
Lester Brockmeier. *With maidens fair, he loves to roam.*
Fern Busick. *She is neat, she is sweet, from her bonnet to her feet.*
Carloyn Considine. *The only victory over love is flight.*
Margaret Drda. *Her virtues were her arts.*
Henry Dierkes. *When I must I had better.*
Robert Dunlap. *Man was made for talk.*
Esther Fahnestock. *My true love hath my heart, and I have his.*
Agnes Fisher. *All the world loves a quiet girl.*
Mary Flynn. *As quiet as a mouse is she, and yet no trap has caught her.*
Elizabeth Gerke. *I am on the side of the angels.*
Frieda Giese. *If you want knowledge, you must toil for it.*
George Hall. *He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty.*
Julia Handlon. *I am seeking a man.*
Lora Glass. *If music be the food of love, play on.*
Ewald Henke. *It is tranquil people who accomplish much.*
Ruth Johnson. *Modesty is the citadel of beauty and virtue.*
Euphemia Jones. *I am, then, only a happy accident.*
James Kane. *But, oh, how he does jump.*
Mary Keshner. *I am a mary wanderer of the night.*
Esther Kirkpatrick. *She shines before the footlights.*
Edna Kremmel. *I never blush.*
Margaret McCune. *Good nature is worth more than knowledge and more than money.*
Edwina Morefield. *I care for nobody, no not I; if no one cares for me.*
Irene Mueri. *Very quiet and very good.*
William Obert. *Names are often deceiving, Gentle Sir.*
Bessie Olive. *I have heard the nightingale herself.*
Otto Prange. *Sense shines in a double luster when it is set in humility.*
Clarence Sehnert. *I guess I think I'm right there.*
Florence Solterman. *All girls are good.*
Valeria Spanholtz. *I carry all my effects with me.*
Edna Stalhut. *Not bashful, but never a sport.*
Frank Tunnell. *He can crack jokes best when he leaves his thinker at home.*
Donald Warnock. *Goes like sixty.*
Verna Waters. *Fun has no limits.*
Frederick Weber. *I am not in the roll of common men.*
Ethel Wentz. *Of all girls she is most studious.*
Mildred Wolf. *A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market.*
Frederick Schulze. *A man resolved and steady to his trust.*



Class of 1922

Anna Anderson
Oscar Bardelmeier
Rosa Bohnenstiehl
Coila Beckman
Rodney Blake
Louise Blixen
Elmer Boeker
Evelyn Bower
Frank Campbell
Mary Considine
Grace Cunningham
Hazel DeCota
William Delicate
Jack Dimond
Lucille Doeblin
Leo Dustman
Opal Estes
Leo Feldworth
Esther Fensterman
Edwin Fields
Harry Flavin
Warren Fruit
Dorothy Geers
Frances Grebel
Fern Gusewelle
Richard Halley
Julia Handlon
Helen Heim
Hulda Hosto
Alouise Hotz
Bernard Kane
Howard Kearney
Irene Knackstedt
Norval Koogle
Gertrude Long
Carlotta Love
Walter Lueker
Harris Lynch
Leo Macha
Mildred McCune
Herbert Meyer
Arthur Miller
Clara Miller
Edna Nauman
Hilbert Nauman
Oliver Ortgier
Grace Pizzini
Sherman Ramey
Carl Richardson
George Rinkel
Bentley Schulz
Walter Schumacher
Lottie Shoreack
Irving Smith
Oliver Spitze
Marie Stullken
Wimar Suppiger
Louise Wentz
Esther Zika

The Sophomores

Two years ago there came forth in this High School, a new class, conceived in goodness, and firmly resolved to do their best.

They were engaged in great examinations, testing whether their class, or any class, so exposed, could long endure. They met in the great Assembly and planned to leave great honors behind them. They thought that it was altogether fitting and proper that they should do this. But, in a larger sense, they found it difficult to try to bestow honors on their class. The brave faculty who struggle here, fixed their grades far above their poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember what they said here but it can never forget what they did here. It is for the pupils to come, to be here dedicated to the unfinished work which the Sophomore class has thus far so nobly advanced. Let it be resolved that their work has not been in vain, that the tasks of the faculty, by the faculty and for the faculty will always be remembered, and that the memory of the Sophomore class shall not perish from the earth.

Fresh

CLASS OF 1923

Clarence Bange
Lenora Barraclough
Lorena Berlemann
Mabel Bollman
Elenora Brase
James Burns
Ruth Buzick
Milton Clark
Jean Corbett
Julia Coutant
Gladys Daech
Irma Deitz
John DeCota
Charles Ehrle
Marie Eilers
Della Epping
Julia Erspamer
Dale Flynn
Mildred Fruit
Esther Funke
Cordelia Garde
Ferguson Geers
Alvin Gerbig
Alfred Gilmore
Leta Glass
Dustin Griffin
Helen Hall
Earl Hanser
Virginia Harwood
Mary Haynes
Edna Heinrich
Edward Heinrich
Edmund Hellrung
Gertrude Hellrung
Rose Henry
Ralph Hogan
George Hurlbrink
Mary Johnson
Edward Kane
Harold Kay
Rosetta Kessman
Leona Klein
Bessie Kovanda
Elmer Kremmel
Harold Kruse
Charles Lee
Virginia Lehne
Wilbur Levora
Marcella Linn
Frances Little
Jessie Little
Hattie McGaughey
Earl McNeilly
George Meyer
Jennie Miller
Edward Mindrup
William Olive
Mary Perini
Rose Pizzini
Martha Ramey
Mary Renfrow
Bernard Sandbach
Edward Sandbach
Alma Shafer
Adela Schiber
Velma Schmollinger
Ralph Schneider
Frieda Schroeder
Willis Schroeder
Viola Schumacher
Elma Schwager
Dorothy Schwarz
Harvey Schwarz
Verlee Schwarz
Gladys Shaw
Wilbur Sido
Ralph Silket
Blanche Sisk
Mary Skalandzunos
Mildred Stegemeier
Hilda Stieren
Margaret Stephenson
Abner Stolte
Wilbur Stolte
Earl Stutzer
Rosa Tesar
Esther Tessler
Frances Thomas
Otto Unger
Joseph Volma
Flossie Voyles
Raymond Wagner
Marie Wahl
Mildred Werre
Marguerite Whitcombe
Lucile Widicus
Siva Worden
Esther Wunder
Hazel Yehling
Earl Young
Evelyn Young
Frieda Ziegler
Esther Zika

Freshmen

The nineteen-nineteen Freshman Class
has come to our school to stay,
To amuse the Sophs. and Juniors,
and while the hours away,
With tales of years of study
in the room across the way,
Where the teacher in her glory
used to raise her hand and say—
"Now we'll turn to page eleven,"—
and be mindful what you're 'bout,
'Cause this teacher's going to flunk you
if you don't watch out.

We were not so green at adding
and our multiplying was fair,
But that Hebrew kind of language
makes the surface 'neath your hair
Feel just like you're getting chilly
on a night when lights are out
And the goose-flesh keeps a-creeping
and the shivers shiver out
And you wonder—honest to goodness—
if she'll really flunk you out.

In the morning things went dandy
and you wonder why the day
Couldn't keep a-bringing pleasures
such as writing notes and play;
Why a little talk and laughter
in the English room should be
Such a breach of High School etiquette
no one could really see.
But it didn't make "no difference"
and the truth would sure come out,
That the teacher'd surely flunk you
if you didn't watch out.

The School Year

IN writing this book, the Edwardsville High School Annual, it is our aim to show, not only the social, athletic and humorous side, but also the advancement of Edwardsville High School. It is with this view in mind that we give the following record of the closing school year.

The school year 1919-1920 marks the beginning of the ten months term. Following the decision of the Board of Education this will from now on be the length of a regular school wear.

This term has also been a very regular one. We have lost practically no time on account of epidemics of any kind. During the entire year but three school days were lost, and those on account of lack of heat, due to the coal shortage.

The highest attendance of the past year has reached two hundred-sixty-five, a gain of thirty over the preceding year. Like the previous years, among this number are included many tuition pupils from the surrounding districts. The graduating class is much larger than that of last year being composed of twenty boys and twenty-five girls.

The personnel of the faculty has been greatly changed this year. Miss Bartels and Miss Mann have charge of the English department, which formally was under Miss Fiegenbaum and Miss Lucy; Miss Woods has control of the greater part of the History Classes; Miss Lord has charge of the French and Latin Classes and Mr. Stallings of Biology. The failures for the year have run about 13%.

The Commercial Course is again the most popular among the Seniors, as more than half of them have chosen Shorthand and Typewriting. This has made it necessary for the school to purchase four more typewriters.

The students have shown much interest in the school clubs, through which they have been able to display their talent. The Commercial Club and the Stratford Literary Club have been very active, having their monthly meetings through the entire year. Miss Regan's earnest work to further music has been helpful and appreciated by the school. The orchestra has always been willing to help in any entertainment.

The Athletic teams of this year have had unusually good support from the school; this with the able direction of Mr. Norris has caused the teams to make a particularly good showing.

The Senior honors based on their four years work, is to be found on page 12 of this Annual.

In all the classes the following pupils have attained the highest grades for the current year.

JUNIORS

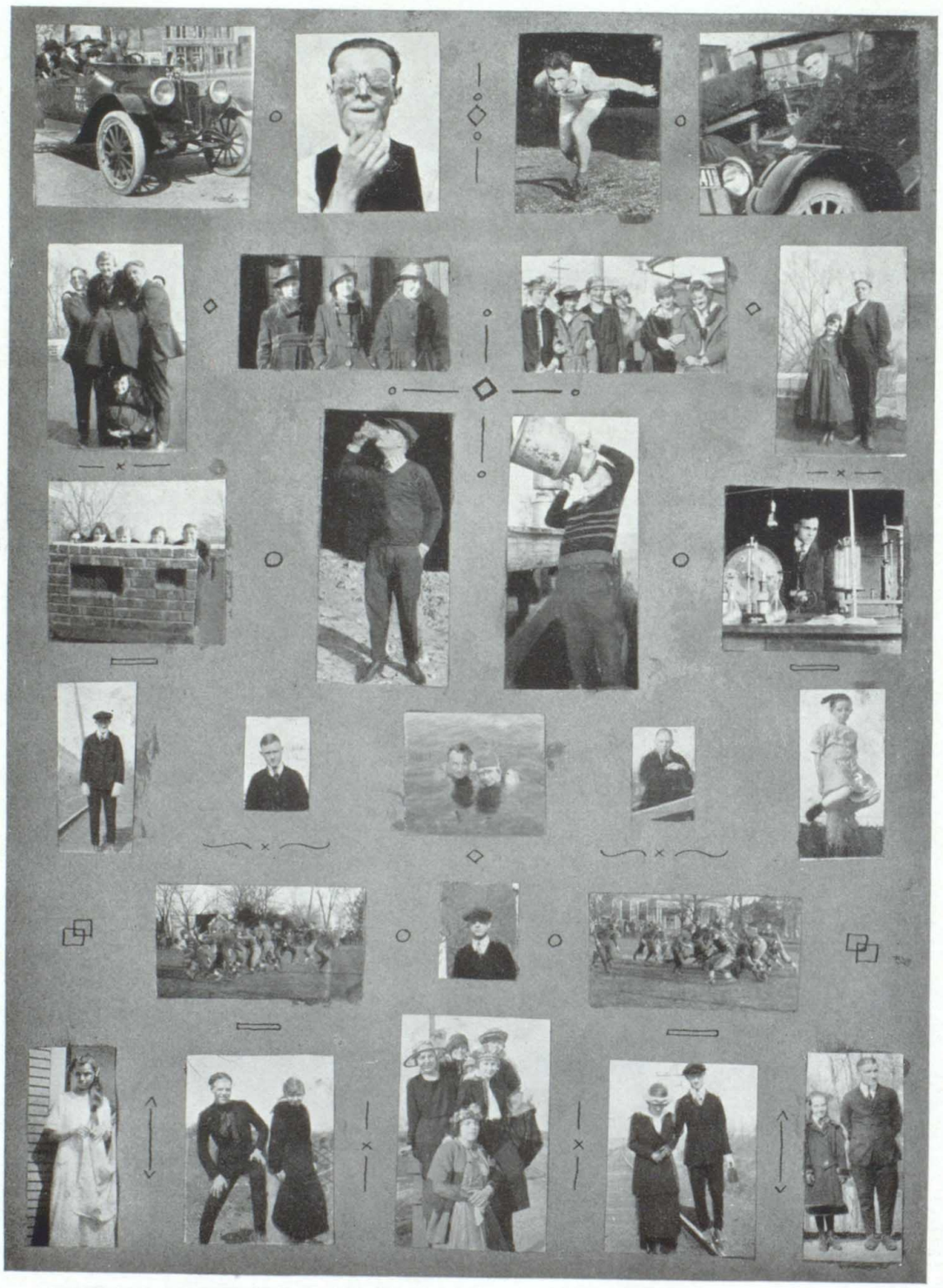
FIRST HONORS	SECOND HONORS	THIRD HONORS
Ethel Wentz 93.60	Carolyn Considine 90.75	Otto Prange 90.75

SOPHOMORES

FIRST HONORS	SECOND HONORS	THIRD HONORS
Grace Cunningham 94.25	Hilbert Naumann 93.00	Louise Wentz 93.00

FRESHMEN

FIRST HONORS	SECOND HONORS	THIRD HONORS
Harvey Schwarz 92.88	Esther Funke 92.63	Dorothy Schwarz 91.63



Commercial Club

Pres., Walter Stullken
V. Pres., Frederick Schulze
Sec., Mabel Unger
Treas., Fern Busick

The Commercial Club, with increasing activities and membership, has now entered into its fourth year of existence. With Miss Davis as its efficient guide and director, the club has become one of the most popular and efficient organizations of the school. The enrollment now consist of 155 members—100 active members and the remaining number being composed of Alumni.

The monthly meetings of the club are not only valuable in advancing the business education of its members, but are also entertaining. Much of the talent of the school is displayed in these meetings. The Music and English departments have assisted in making the meetings more entertaining. Frequently Miss Regan leads the club in a song, or the Seniors give orations or read essays. Moreover the business men of Edwardsville have readily responded to requests for addresses on commercial subjects when asked by the committee, and thus the school and community have been brought closer together.

In the arrangement of the programs much variety has been displayed. The December meeting carried with it the Christmas spirit, and like-wise a special meeting was held February 13 to celebrate St. Valentine's Day. The programs did not conclude the meetings, but as in preceding years, a social time was spent in the gymnasium after which the members who were hosts and hostesses of the evening served refreshments.

The Commercial Club has always been a great aid to the school in furthering commercial work. This the school duly appreciates and we hope that the club will continue its good work among the pupils of E. H. S.

The Commercial Club

The Gregg Club

Pres., Nora Runge
Vice-Pres., Mary Hueter
Sec., Ora Smith
Treas., Thelma Koogle

The Gregg Club organized in May 1918, by Miss Davis, composed of the shorthand classes of the last four years, has increased in popularity. At the monthly meetings shorthand dictation is given for a period of time by the instructor, Miss Davis. The three fold object of the club is always kept in mind. It seeks first, to enable all members to improve their speed in shorthand; second, it strives to foster good feeling and fellowship among its members; and third, to render stenographic services to the school.

The club enjoys social gatherings, in addition to its business activities. Each Spring a banquet is given to the members of the shorthand class who desire to be admitted to the club.

Stratford Literary Club

Pres., Florence Solterman
Sec., Frank Tunnell
Treas., Euphemia Jones

You've often heard that "Freshmen can't do anything." Who, but Freshies organized the Stratford Literary Club in 1917 under the supervision of Miss Hiles? And what is a high school without a literary club?

As a Freshman club the Stratford was a great success. Two weekly newspapers were written throughout the year and some very interesting literary programs were held. Because of this success it was made a permanent club of E. H. S. Owing to the influenza epidemic in 1918-19 little

was done to further the success of the club, with the exception of several hikes.

At the beginning of the third year of its experience, Miss Lord kindly consented to take charge, and under her supervision the club has profited. The high school was delighted with the presentation of a pageant and a play; hikes (of course) have not been forgotten; and interesting programs are always enjoyed by the members of the club.

Photo Club

In the early part of November, the Photo club was reorganized in order to continue its work of aiding the Tiger to obtain a variety of snap shots. Many hikes were planned and various groups of students have spent many jolly Sunday afternoons in carrying out this idea.

Music

As before, music is popular among the students of E. H. S. Altho the boys were timid at first, the second semester found the music classes with many enthusiastic boys enrolled. New operatic selections have been studied this year with occasionally some popular music. At least, once a week the whole school has enjoyed forty minutes of chorus work under Miss Regan's direction.

The orchestra, has meetings weekly for practice and the school is proud to say that its work has not been in vain. At one time the orchestra gladly consented to play at the Wildey for a home talent play and of course it has done likewise for entertainments given at the school.

The Glee Club

President .....Le Nora Kriege
Secretary-Treasurer .....Winifred Gueltig
Director .....Miss Regan

Early this year a call for volunteers for a Glee Club was made by our principal and music director. Many girls, otherwise too timid to appear before an audience, gladly volunteered for service when they heard that this was to be an exclusively girls organization. At the time of organization twenty-two members were enrolled. Due to the strict rules and regulations made concerning the payment of dues, the club has always been self-supporting. Only too seldom has this organization appeared before the public; nevertheless it has always been busy. The Girls "Glee Club" has the best wishes of the entire school for its future success.

GLEE CLUB.

STRATFORD LITERARY CLUB.

Society

FORUM HIKE.

In the course of the nine months of drudgery, in order that we might forget grades, teachers, bawlings, we must have something doing so when anyone says, "How does a feed look to you," or, "Hey, what would you put up for a party?" he at once becomes a popular fellow. This school year has not been any different from from others, thus when "Joy and Duty clashed, we let duty go to smash." It is understood the Seniors should lead and they do in school work, grades, looks, and athletics, so why not in Society?

This year the Forum Debating Club, which is composed of Seniors and alumni members, one afternoon in early September hiked out to Center Grove Park. On the way out, the members indulged in joking, singing, and laughing; while Mary's Ford carried the utensils and eats. Upon arrival there was the usual discussion as to who should build the fire, a mad scramble for sticks on which to roast the wieners, and a grand rush to cut the cake.

In the twilight Davis Canis entertained them with fancy dancing, cabaret singing, and a few witty and original sayings. After about an hour of fun, they once again enjoyed the rock roads and "pale moon-light."

TRIP TO GRANITE CITY.

There is one time during the school term, that the Seniors lose their dignity, the Freshies their affectedness and the Sophs and Juniors act natural, and that is on the Special bound for Granite City on the night of our annual B. B. battle.

There are four episodes to that annual trip; the first occurring a few days before, when everyone intending to go puts his "John Henry" on the board, a few of our more distinguished and honorable members decorating theirs with a prefix and suffix.

Then on the evening when we're "all fussed up" there is a twenty-five, fifty or maybe for some unfortunate, a hundred yard dash for the car. After we are inside each one tries a little Jack Dempsey stuff in getting a seat, then in a few minutes we are on our way, high in spirits and hopes. This year we did not hope in vain for we came home with the laurel wreath.

The third episode is the game. This year all three of our cheer leaders were present and with the help of Buster Olive, maybe we didn't make 'em jealous! All the fans yelled, while the boys played and that is how we took the pep out of Granite City High School.

Oh yes, we had refreshments, not ice-cream and cake, or buns and wieners but just as the car was starting one of the "bunch" ran into the station and the proprietor of the lunch counter had a wild time juggling "Hersheys" and Dainty ham sandwiches over the counter. This feast was eaten as we were homeward bound.

THE BASKET BALL BOYS' PARTY.

As the town clock was chiming out the tiny morning hours our Basket Ball heroes, each with the choice of his heart, were strolling homeward; their heads full of jokes, their hearts full of song, and their stomachs full of good eats.

Several Senior girls decided the boys deserved some kind of a "time," so on Thursday evening, January 15, each boy with a fairer one could have been found at 511 N. Buchanan; but far be it from me to ruin this Annual by setting down what some were doing.

During the evening the better ones played games, joked and sang, some of the girls even attempted to make Vernon Castles out of the boys, but failed in the attempt.

The climax of the evening was reached when, just before the "eats," John Hensley had a sudden desire for a dress suit, footlights, button hole bouquets, etc., and announced, that he would sing. Everyone present was too astonished to refuse and they breathlessly awaited the end of "Darling Nellie Gray". He was heard to remark that he had done it hoping that all would leave and that he would be left alone with the eats. I might say in passing that he and a few others were not present for roll call the next morning and Mr. Sayre, who lives next door was sick just a few days later.

Nevertheless the evening was a very enjoyable one, and every one left with plans for another in the near future.

THE SENIOR AWAKENING.

Did you ever meet anyone who had as his slogan "Variety is the spice of life?" Well if you have not, you've missed something. This is the motto of a few of our original Senior boys, who carried out the slogan in a new manner of waking up the Senior Class. The awakening came on a Tuesday evening, February twenty-fourth, to be exact. The boys, dressed in old togs, assembled at Turner Hall, laden with cheese, bread, and cider. At the same hour the girls arrived at the Chapter House; but you would never have recognized them as Senior girls. There were among the crowd kindergarten students, Buster Brown or Peter Pan, society belles at twelve, milkmaids, and sunbonnet lassies—all between the age of six and twelve. Everybody was dressed to suit the occasion—from our tiniest to our highest Senior girls, and all conducted themselves accordingly, spending the evening in two year old fashion. The most popular games were "London Bridge," "Ring Around the Rosy," "Pussy Wants a Corner," and "Drop the Handkerchief." After refreshments had been served, the lights were dimmed, and ghost stories were in order. It was thus that the "braver sex" found the girls huddling in the corners, too frightened to move. You can imagine the relief felt when the boys informed them that they had broken up the "stag" in order to escort the "little ones" home. Everybody vowed that class awakenings were too much fun to have at such long intervals, so they all decided to meet again in the near future.

JUNIOR PLAY.

"Polly in Politics," a three-act comedy, which was presented by members of the Junior Class on Thursday evening, March 18, 1920, was a great success. The program began at eight o'clock with a few selections by the orchestra. The play which followed proved to be a charming bit of comedy, greatly appreciated by the audience. All the characters in the caste showed extraordinary ability in presenting their parts. Miss Mann deserves much credit for successfully coaching the members of the caste.

STRATFORD LITERARY CLUB PLAY

The Stratford Literary Club, under the management of Miss Lord, rendered a delightful program on the evening of February second. The first part of the program consisted of a Patriotic Pageant which gave the public a glimpse of the Spirit of '76. The audience was next pleased by a delightful farce entitled "The Obstinate Family." Although the Stratford Literary Club has given a number of programs for the club members only, this was the first time it showed the school what it could do. The school realizes that it will become one of the most active organizations in the E. H. S., so its appearances are eagerly looked forward to.

D'JA EVER?

D'ja ever kiss a girlie on the sly,
D'ja ever think 'twas time for you to try,
When you did, did she caress you,
Call the Lord above to bless you,
D'ja ever; so have I.

D'ja you ever meet a lawyer on the square
When believing that he should really treat you fair,
Did he smile upon you kindly
And then handle things quite blindly,
D'ja ever; so have I.

D'ja ever meet a doctor who could cure,
D'ja ever let him treat you feeling sure,
Did he say, "I'm sure you're better
I will send the bill by letter."
D'ja ever; so have I.

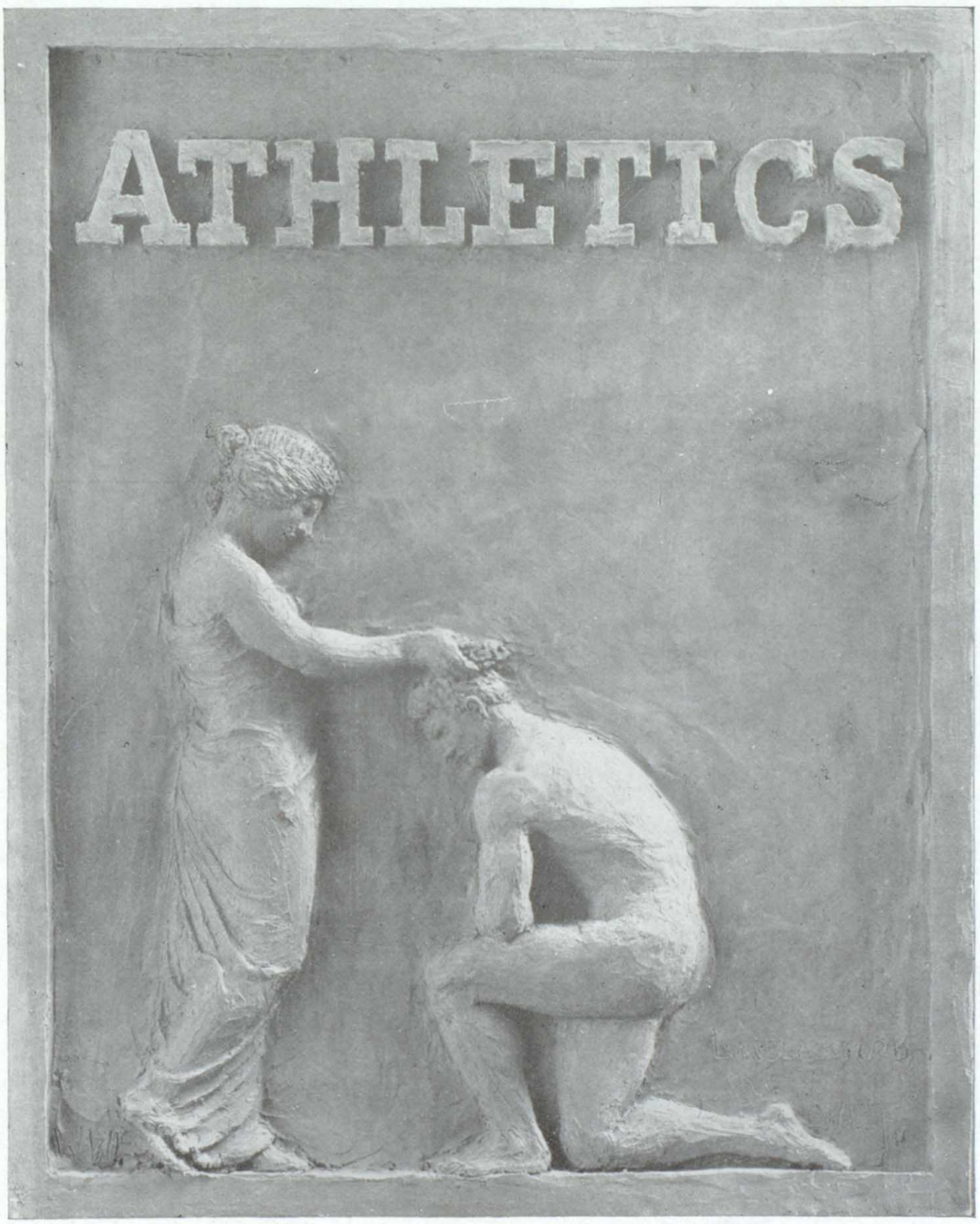
D'ja ever go to see an opera show
Because your friends persuaded you to go,
Did you leave at half past nine
And go back and say 'twas fine,
D'ja ever; so have I.

D'ja ever lend a friend a hard-earned ten
With his promise that he'd pay it back again,
And while you waited feeling sore
Did he try to borrow more,
D'ja ever; so have I.

D'ja ever pick a horse that really won
Who showed the world that he could really run,
Who when the odds were mighty fine
Was the last to cross the line,
D'ja ever; so have I.

D'ja ever have an uncle very wealthy and quite old
Who spent his life amassing an ungodly pile of gold,
Suddenly decide to will you everything he had
And then die just when you needed it to make you very glad,
D'ja ever; nor have I.

—Ex.


ATHLETICS

Football

STAUNTON AT EDWARDSVILLE.

The E. H. S. football season opened on Sept. 20, with Staunton High School at Edwardsville. The game was played on a water soaked field, and the Staunton team having already played several games had the advantage. The final score was 13-0 in Staunton's favor, but our team showed that it had the material which only needed to be developed.

EAST ST. LOUIS AT EAST ST. LOUIS

On Oct. 3, the team went to East St. Louis where it played the High School of that city. The team started like a whirlwind and rushed the ball to their two yard line where it was held. This took the "pep" out of our team and in the final six minutes of play East St. Louis made three touchdowns. Schwager played a "star" game at tackle.

COLLINSVILLE AT EDWARDSVILLE.

On Oct. 15th the game with Collinsville was played on the Leclaire Campus. It could hardly be called a game. The members of our team were "sore" at some remarks made about them and were out to square themselves for the other two defeats. The score, 53-0, shows how well they did this. The long runs of Dunlap, the line smashing of Tuxhorn and Hensley, and Boeker's work at center featured.

STAUNTON AT STAUNTON.

Oct. 18th we played Staunton High at Staunton. We lost, although we outplayed their team. The ball was within the shadow of their goal during the whole of the fourth quarter. Staunton resorted to stalling and the crowd interrupted in such a way that the game was saved for Staunton by a score of 7-6. Smith at end and Pfeiffer at guard played a great game.

LITCHFIELD AT EDWARDSVILLE.

On Oct. 25th, Home-Coming Day for Edwardsville, the largest crowd that ever witnessed one of our High School games, turned out. Edwardsville outplayed Litchfield in all respects, as the final score 47-7, shows. The outstanding event of the game was an 85 yard run for a touchdown from the kick-off by Hensley, made possible by the splendid interference given him by Boeker.

LITCHFIELD AT LITCHFIELD.

The following Saturday the team went to Litchfield where it played on a field literally covered with water. End runs and forward passes were impossible, so line plunges were the only plays that could be used. Bertelan playing his first game in the back-field, made many long gains, and Weber's work at end and Stullken's at guard was also very good. The score was 12-0 in favor of Edwardsville.

EAST ST. LOUIS AT EDWARDSVILLE.

Nov. 8th the team played East St. Louis on our own field. The home boys were taken off their feet at the start. East St. Louis made a touchdown and place-kick in the first quarter, while our boys were held scoreless. In the second half our team, by a series of line plunges and end runs rushed the ball down the field for a touchdown. The final score was 9-6. Schwager and Spitze played a great game.

BELLEVILLE AT BELLEVILLE.

The team went to Belleville on Nov. 15th, and, as before, their failure to get started during the first quarter caused their defeat. Belleville made a touchdown and drop-kick while the best our team could do was to score a safety. Lanham showed his ability as a football player in this game, and Shultz, who played as substitute end, also did very well.

BELLEVILLE AT EDWARDSVILLE.

Belleville played its return game the following Saturday, and our team went into the game determined to win. They went right through Belleville's line and made a touchdown and safety the first half. In the third quarter. Lanham again starred at half-back, and Bertelan's work at guard was great.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

Sept. 20.—Edwardsville vs. Staunton .....0-13.
Oct. 3.—Edwardsville vs. E. St. Louis .....0-20.
Oct. 15.—Edwardsville vs. Collinsville .....53-0.
Oct. 18.—Edwardsville vs. Staunton .....6-7.
Oct. 25.—Edwardsville vs. Litchfield .....47-7.
Nov. 1.—Edwardsville vs. Litchfield .....12-0.
Nov. 8.—Edwardsville vs. E. St. Louis .....6-9.
Nov. 15.—Edwardsville vs. Belleville .....2-10.
Nov. 22.—Edwardsville vs. Belleville .....14-7.

But when the one great scorer comes
To count against our fame
He counts not what we won or lost
But HOW we played the game.

Basket Ball

The basket ball season of 1919-20 was wholly a success; the team losing only one game on the home floor and that to Granite City, a good, fast team.

Never before has a team of the Edwardsville High School received such backing as they had from the student body this season. Winning or losing, they were backing us until the final whistle blew.

One thing about the team of this season, it fought until the last, never quitting, never giving a game away.

The success of the team is due to our most faithful coach, M. G. Norris, who took the utmost pains to produce a winning team. He was always on the job ready to work with the team and without him it would have been almost impossible to succeed.

Dunlap, captain of the 1920 basket ball team, was one of the most conscientious captains that could be found. He jumped center, but played guard after the tip-off. Bob had the right basket ball spirit and would keep the team fighting even if it was losing. Bob always played a good, clean game, and was a good sportsman.

Hensley at forward was one of our best men. John was always in the game heart and soul. He could fight whether losing or winning. Although short, John covered every part of the floor and was always on the ball. He could make a basket from his knees when it was necessary to win the game, as he did when we played E. St. Louis.

He will graduate this year, and we feel confident in saying that in losing him, E. H. S. will lose one of her best men.

Although Tuxhorn was placed at guard, his position was running center after the tip-off. Bruce always put a great deal of "pep' 'into the game while he was in it. He could handle the ball admirably and was a good all-around player, except in one point: he did not have the wind to last a whole game. Bruce was a faithful worker and his loss will be felt by the entire school.

Without a doubt Smith is one of the best guards that E. H S. ever produced. Smith could always cover his man, or anybody's else man if the ball chanced to come that way. A guard is usually not given due credit in a game because he has not the chance that a forward has to run up a long score against the opposing team. But let us stop to consider that a forward would never be able to make those points if it were not for the work of the guard.

Lueker was always "Johnny on the spot" to receive the ball, and having it once in his hands, was nearly always sure to make a basket. Lueker was the mainstay of the team and could always be relied upon to make a basket when needed. As he had a keen eye and was an accurate shot, he seldom missed a free throw. Lueker will be in school next year, and we hope that his success and luck, if you choose to call it that, will again be with him.

Koogle and Schultz are two newly discovered stars, and this is their first year with the team. They were always loyal to the team and wild for a chance to make good. They proved very able subs and with them in the game next year the out-look for a championship team is very good. And last but not least we do not want to forget Stolte, our latest discovery. Stolte showed his ability as a basket ball player at the tournament, and his chances to be a star in the future are excellent.

Edwardsville vs. E. St. Louis	7-19.
Edwardsville vs. Benld	27-19.
Edwardsville vs. Collinsville	14-21.
Edwardsville vs. Jerseyville	20-18.
Edwardsville vs. Mt. Olive	23-19.
Edwardsville vs. Granite City	23-20.
Edwardsville vs. Hillsboro	21-20.
Edwardsville vs. Benld	51-14.
Edwardsville vs. Mt. Olive	9-26.
Edwardsville vs. E. St. Louis	24-19.
Edwardsville vs. O'Fallon	41- 7.
Edwardsville vs. Belleville	24-11.
Edwardsville vs. Granite City	28-36.
Edwardsville vs. Collinsville	26-14.
Edwardsville vs. Belleville	34-24.
Edwardsville vs. Webster Groves	9-23.

MARATHON CAMP.

OLYMPIAN CAMP.

1919-1920 CALENDAR

September

Sept. 2.—The grand start opens with the greatest rush for the office we have ever had. Our new teachers prove to be rather tiny.

Sept. 4.—Coach makes "an appeal for co-operation" on the part of the girls. In other words, walk your friend out to football practice and not to Delicate's.

Sept. 8.—Grand Senior election. Bruce given the honorable position.

Sept. 12.—Scandal—Two of our teachers keep Brocky out late—Cause—A dry radiator.

Sept. 17—Senior and Freshman defeat Junior and Sophomore in a football game after school.

Sept. 19—Pep meeting. Ike elected yell leader.

Sept. 22—Coach gives us a "bawling." Says Football boys are out of pep—due to parties, hayrides, etc.

OCTOBER

Oct. 9—Debating Club hike. Ike gets "leery" from eating too many pickles.

Oct. 10—Lueker surprises the family by arising at 7:45.

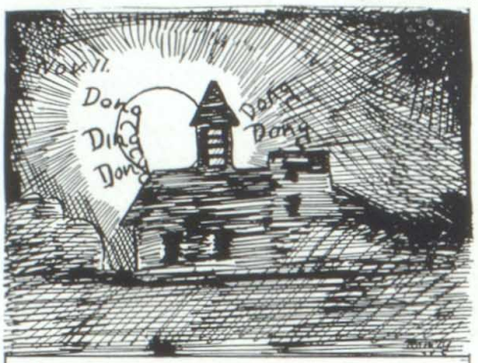
Oct. 16.—First Commercial Club Meeting.

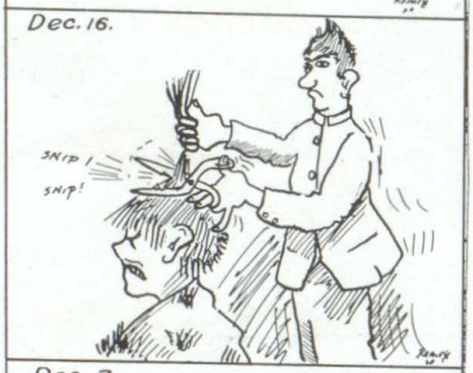
Oct. 18—Defeated by Staunton in football.

Oct. 21—Mr. Hiles addresses us. Announces home-coming. Some pupils prove to be inattentive to the speaker and are rebuked by Mr. Ford.

Oct. 25.—Seniors march in parade. National clocks set back to regular time. Football second team plays a "swimmin'" game at Collinsville.

Oct. 29—Schools closed. Institute at Alton.





NOVEMBER

Nov. 3—School resumed again.

Nov. 7—Scotty and Fergie fall into a well, but are rescued.

Nov. 11—Armistice Day but didn't get to celebrate. Yet that night the school bell rang out to the joyful spirits of some of the boys.

Nov. 13—Photo Club reorganizes. Seniors order their rings.

Nov. 15—Stulken gets hurt in Belleville game. Vera and Le Nora chaperon the team.

Nov. 19—Girls Glee Club gives program in Assembly.

Nov. 20-21—Art exhibit. An unusual amount of hilarity—Cause—Mr. Sayre's absence.

Nov. 24—Basketball season starts.

Nov. 26—Commercial Club meeting.

DECEMBER

Dec. 1—Irving Smith not at school—church gets everyone sometime.

Dec. 3—Cornelius Vanderbilt Hellrung takes his daily walk across Assembly.

Dec. 9—Marvelous things will happen. Miss Bartels assigns only one letter in Business English.

Dec. 10—No coal—no heat; no heat—no school.

Dec. 13—It is reported that Davis Canis is **working** to pay for broken lens at Loewens.

Dec. 16—Ralph Silket takes a day off to secure annual hair cut.

Dec. 22—Miss Wittich with us. She and other members of the faculty wish us Merry Xmas.

"No more school, no more books,
No more teacher's saucy looks"
—till Jan. 5.

JANUARY

Jan. 5—School reopens for the last lap for knowledge.

Jan. 6—Fat Campbell is so brilliant in his new sweater that his reflection is blinding to others.

Jan. 9—Miss Bartels introduces a dip in her hair dressing.

Jan. 13—The odor of onions rises from the D. S. room in voluminous gusts.

Jan. 16—Miss Bartels springs a test. Everyone makes a good grade. Some of them were as high as 7, 12, and even 42.

Jan. 19—Everyone the same, except Wib, who imagines he boasts a mustache. Advice—Look at him from the side and you might be able to recognize it.

Jan. 26-27—Exams! Exams! Exams!

FEBRUARY

Feb. 2—New semesters begin. Member of the Stratford Literary Club give us a glimpse of the Spirit of '76 in their Pageant and Play.

Feb. 3—Miss Bartels reads a cherished note that Bill D. sent to Ruth B.

Feb. 6—Seniors moved to a remote corner, away from the common herd. Miss Lucy in our midst.

Feb. 9—"Preps" made their formal debut.

Feb. 16—Tiger Staff has feed in gym. followed by basketball game, in which the girls challenged the boys. Record score lost

Feb. 18—While holding hands across the aisle, Irene succeeds in knocking off H. A. H's ring.

Feb. 19—Vic gives the famous oration "The President's War Message," and in doing so stirs the emotion of the class to high-pitched humor.

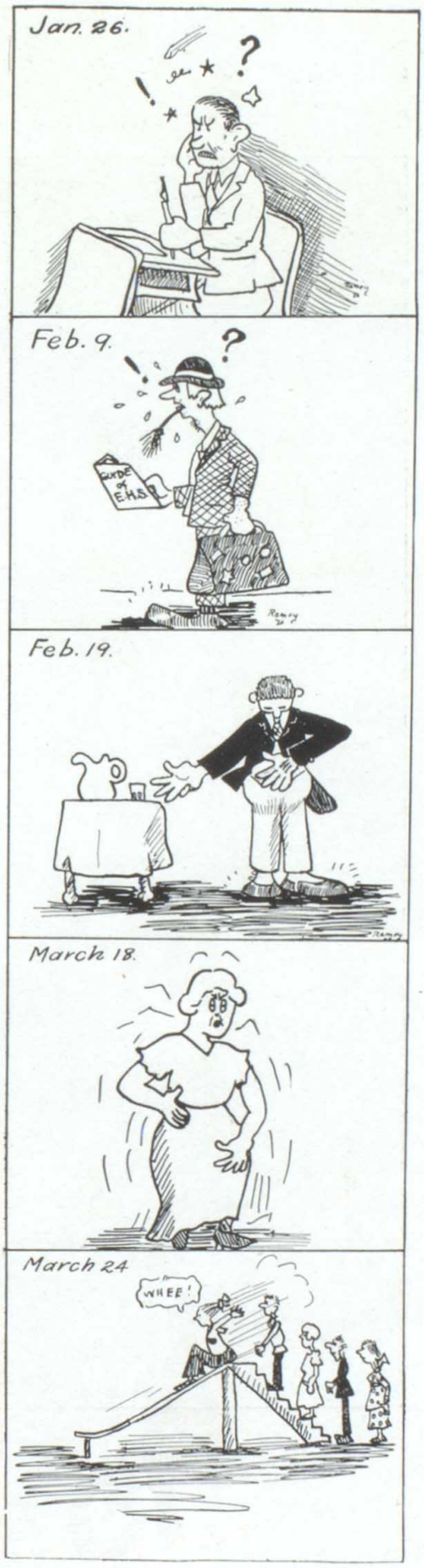
MARCH

March 11—Lights blown out at Pool Room. As result churches were well attended.

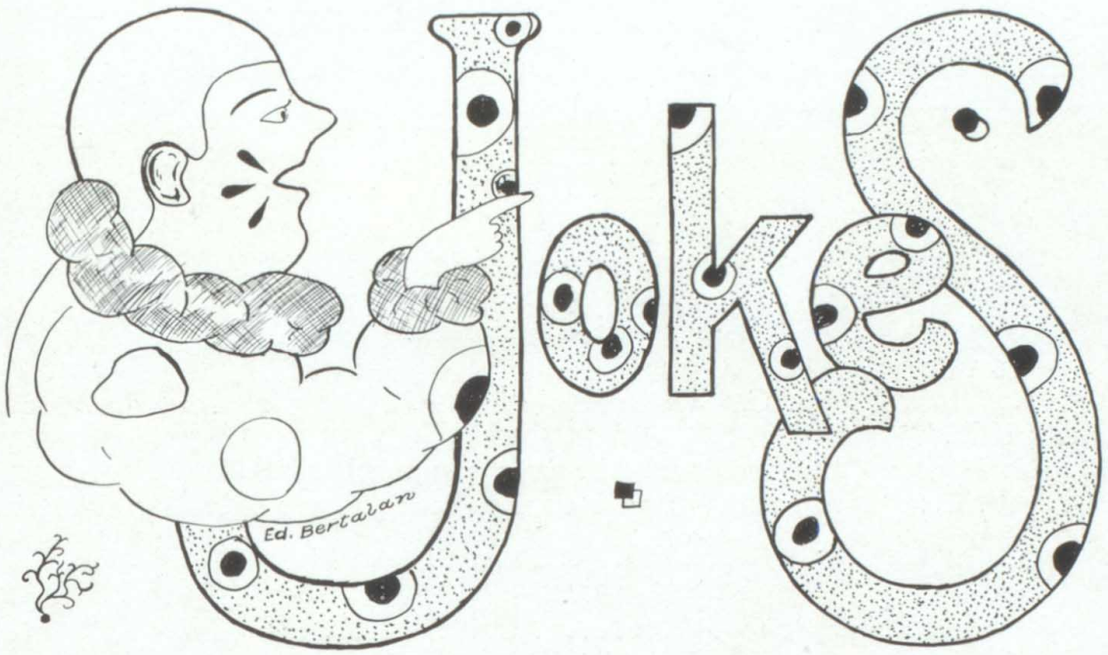
March 15—Cast of Junior Play left in darkness, when in midst of practice. Such exclamations as "Where are you Fritz?", "Here Stella, I'm coming as fast as possible," were in evidence.

March 23—The girls are very much entertained by the sliding board provided by the School Board for the Primary Children.

March 31—Tiger goes to press.



Class of 1920



JUST BETWEEN YOU AND ME

"The World is old, yet likes to laugh;
  New jokes are hard to find;
A whole new editorial staff
  Couldn't tickle every mind.

So if you meet some ancient joke,
  Decked out in modern guise,
Don't frown and call the "Tiger" a fake,
  Just laugh—don't be too wise."

Miss Bartels: "Can you give me something for my hair—it is falling out."

Druggist: "Yes, madam, certainly; how would a cigar box do?"

Shuch: "I bought a hunting dog last week."
Warnock: "A pointer?"
Shuch: "No, a disappointer."

IN BUSINESS ENGLISH CLASS

"Flunk and the class flunks with you, pass and you pass alone."

"Where does Bill Delicate get his complexion—from his father or his mother?"

"Oh, from his father. He's a druggist."

Ed. F.—"My father was a veteran of the Civil War."
Marian B.—"What about it?"
Ed.—"Oh, nothing, except that my father had a wooden leg."
Marian B.—"That's nothing, my sister has a cedar chest."

THE RECEIPT

A cubic yard of whiskers rank
A bomb in each big fist,
And murder in the ebon heart—
You have a Bolshevist.

"Yes," said D. W. C., "we are thinking of having a room down-town for our club."
Miss Mann: "But won't that be pretty expensive?"
D. W. C.: "Not so long as we confine ourselves to thinking about it."

THE TRACK TEAM

1 Standing Joke .....Frank Hoffman
2 Standing Broad Grin .....Miss Bartels
3 Running Broad Sarcasm .....Lee Little
4 Low Gurgle .....Fern Gusewelle
5 Throwing the Bluff .....Helen Brown
6 Hurdling Hot Air .....Simon Kellerman
7 Delay Team .....Senior Flunkers

(V. B. talking to H. W. in history)—"Say pussyfoot, you are the biggest fool in class."
Mr. Sayre (hearing talking in the room)—"Boys, Boys! remember I'm here."

Bud S: "My father can walk in his sleep."
Fern B.: "Well, if he couldn't he wouldn't be on the police force."

Miss Bartels: (illustrating the use of the hyphen) "Now Otto, why do they put the hyphen in bird-cage?"
Otto: "For the bird to sit on, I guess."

V. W B.: "Say Herder I found seventy-five cents on the bench in the Tiger Office after you had been sleeping on it."
H. H.: "Ah, my sleeping quarters no doubt."

(Found in H. Naumann's desk)—"——— he turned his back to the fire—and stared at the embers."

MURDER

It is alleged that the paper hanger hung a bo(a)rder.

THE MEETING

Moonlight night of romance,
Like the nights we all have known,
While, ever closer, Fate
Was drawing each to each, alone,
They meet, but ah the thought
That never more they'll meet again—
For she—well, she was a Jersey Cow
And he was a passing train.

Holding her close to him, he gazed into the unfathomable depths of her gazelle-like eyes.

Acute anxiety was expressed in every line of her face. Ever and anon a sigh seemed to rend her being with its intensity; and she gazed into his face as though she would read his very soul.

For many minutes tnus they stood, neither speaking, each gazing—intensely gazing—into the other's eyes.

"Yes," said the oculist at last, "one eye is seriously affected, and if not treated immediately, will develop a decided squint."

Monk Lynch III. "Why should a hen live forever?"
Buster Olive: "I don't know"
Monk: "Because her son never sets."

Miss B.: "What did Burns write?"
Frank H.: "To a mice."

THINK OF IT

Mr. Sayre in making announcements: "A "House of Seven Gables" has been taken from F. Campbells desk."

"The "Life of Samuel Johnson" was lost by David Piper."

Stella B.: "Miss Lord can't teach Caesar any more can she?"
Marian B.: "Sure! Why not?"
Stella B.: "Caesar's dead."

If a river ran thru the school yard would Charles Ford it?

Miss W.: "Your answer reminds me of Quebec."
E. Boeker: "How come?"
Miss W.: "It's founded on a bluff."

She: "What's the shape of a kiss?"
He: "Give me one and I'll call it square."

Warren F.: "What's the shape of the stomach?"
Miss Slayback: "It's round."
Warren: "Gee—ain't it funny how a square meal goes into it so easy?"

WHO IS WHO?

There's a girl who works among us
(But we can't disclose her name)
Who reminds us of an actress
Of moving picture fame.
In their actions and their looks
They both have the same style
That we try so hard to copy
But WE missed it by a mile
Aw! Come on lets tell their names,
For really everyone knows.
Well, one girl's name is Theda,
And the other girl's name is Rose.

START RIGHT

What's the use of sighing
Over milk that spilled?
Get another pitcher—
Have the blame thing filled.

Lizzie: "What's your favorite tree?"
Walter S.: "Yew, dear."

Bruce T.: "I haven't slept for days."
Miss Slayback: "S'matter, sick?"
Bruce: "Nope, started to sleep nights."

SONG OF A FOOTBALL PLAYER

After the game is over,
After the field is clear,
Straighten my nose and my shoulder
And help me find my right ear.

LUCKY?—HORSESHOE?

D. R P.: "What's the irony of fate?"
E. B.: "I don't know."
D. R. P.: "Being struck by an automobile while trying to pick up a horseshoe."

Dumouse: "Another holdup."
Miss Slayback (excited): "Where?"
Dumouse: "Excelsior laundry—two clothes pins held up a pair of pants."

WHAT DID SHE MEAN?

Esther K. (going up to Irving S. who was holding a Civil War costume under his arm): "Oh! Irving, let me see your Union suit!"

Howard K.: "For the luv' O'Mike! Does this fliver always make this racket?"
Arthur M.: "Naw, only when it's running."

Miss Bartels: "Frank, I wish you would pay a little attention to what I say."
Hoffie: "I'm paying as little as possible."

Visitor: "Is that a full orchestra?"
E. H S. Wit: "They play as if they were."

Mother: "Did I not hear the clock strike two last evening when you came home my son?"
W. Stulken: "Yes, Ma. It-er-a-started to strike ten but I thought it might wake you up so I stopped it."

CLASSES OF E. H. S.

CLASS	CLASS STONE	CHARACTERISTICS
Freshmen	Emerald	Irresponsible
Sophomore	Blarney	Irrepressible
Junior	Grindstone	Irresistible
Senior	Tombstone	Irreproachable

Miss B.: "Did you ever hear of a sentence without a predicate?"
Birdie: (brightly) "Yes'm I have."
Miss B.: "What?"
Birdie: "Thirty days."

W. P. S.: "In making these experiments use some sense."
Bob: "Can't, I'm broke."

Judge: "What would you say, Miss Mann, if I should throw you a kiss?"
Miss M.: "I'd say you were the laziest man on earth."

Mr. Sayre: "How often is a man killed by a railroad?"
Walter L.: "Once."

In the parlor there were three,
He, the table lamp and she,
Three is company—no doubt,
So the little lamp went out.

Miss Caldwell: "Is there anything you can do better than anyone else?"
Buster O: "Yep, read my own writin'."

Esther F.: "What effect has the moon on the tide?"
Dumouse: "None, it affects only the untied."

Lives of Seniors all remind us
We should try to do our best
And, departing, leave behind us
Note books that will help the rest.

WEATHER FORECASTER

Frank H.: "See you Friday night."
Gusty: "What if it rains Friday night?"
Frank: "Well then I'll see you Thursday night."

John Hensley was talking to Miss Woods at the Commercial Club one evening. Art Westerholt coming up to John immediately afterwards. "Who was that little girl you were just talking to?"

Mr. S.: "Who was Count Rumford?"
D. R. P.: "The man who makes baking powder."

Miss Mann: "Who was Isaac Newton?"
Stella B: "The man who invented gravity."

Jim Kane: (seeing the new adding machine) "Gee, ain't that a funny looking typewriter?"

A timid little Freshman
To our Tiger Joke box did come
He dropped a penny in it
And then waited for the gum.

Irene: "Bright clever men are always so conceited."
Howard: "Oh! I don't know. Take me for instance."

Miss S.: "What kind of people are found in the Tropical Islands?"
M. Stephenson: (innocently) "Natives."

Miss B.: "Who is the Jew that we read about today?"
Harold T.: "An Englishman."

Marion B.: "I'm not going to laugh in Latin any more."
Lizzie: "Why not?"
Marion: "Going to laugh in English hereafter."

Miss L.: "You're too literal. You don't read enough between the lines."
Windy: "I can't, it's nearly all erased."

AT THE FOOTBALL GAME

Nown K.: "My, My! How do they ever get the dirt off their suits?"
Freshie: "That's what the scrub team's for, ain't it?"

Mr. S.: (hearing noise in the laboratory)—"Bruce, Bruce! What are you doing? Don't make so much noise."
Bruce: "Well you see it says here: 'Excite a glass rod to produce electricity,' and I'm trying to get this thing excited."

EXAM TIME

'Tis the night before exams, and all through the school,
Not one of the girls is breaking the rule;
For each is trying with might and with main
To add an idea to the store in her brain.

'Tis the morn of exams, how sad to relate,
Each girl is waiting some terrible fate;
With a frown on her brow, with an ache in her heart.
And nerves all a quiver to her doom she'll depart.

It is the night after, what a sigh of relief
Away with all books, away with all grief;
But wait just a minute, her spirits have sunk,
For back comes her paper with just one word "flunk."

Miss Mann: "Irving have you done any outside reading?"
Irving S.: "Nope! Too cold to read outside."

Miss Caldwell: "Bisect that line, Harris."
Harris Lynch: "Where shall I bisect it?"

Miss Dee: "I thought I told you to notice when the soup boiled over."
Eloise H.: "I did, it was exactly 10:24 A. M."

OH, WILLIAM WHERE ARE YOUR THOUGHTS?

Miss Woods in Hist.: "William, what happened in America on the date 1794?"
Bill Obert (thinking of old days) "I'm not sure, but I think the "Whisky Resurrection."

Bruce T.: "You say she is beautiful, Ike?"
Davis C.: "Beautiful! Why she couldn't be described with two hands."

Dustin Griffin to Miss Slayback (in the discussion of the amoeba in physiology): "How can the amoeba move about if it has no mind?"
Harris L.: "Just like you do, Dustin." (exit Lynch)

Simon Kellerman: "I bet I'm wooden next year."
Lee Little: "Why?"
Simon: "Because I've been aboard so long."

Mr. Geers: "Whats this 60 on your report card?"
Dorothy: "Oh dad, that was the temperature of the Assembly during the coal shortage."

Miss Lord: "Class, who was Chesterfield?"
Bruce punches LeNora who giggles.
Miss Lord: LeNora, I asked WHO, not WHAT."

Miss Slayback: "Robert, what is an oxide?"
Bob: "The side of an Ox."

TAKE IT TO HEART, IKEY

Miss Davis in shorthand: "No, Davis, that is **loon** (after a few minutes during which Davis insisted on adding a 'y').
"Well Davis since it suits you, add 'y'."

APOLOGIES TO MOTHER GOOSE

Sing a song of history,
A head crammed full of dates
About those dry old Parliaments
That everybody hates.
When teacher's book is open
Those dates she well can fling;
But to the "kid" whose book is closed,
It's quite a different thing.

E. F.: "Do you think a girl should learn to love before twenty?"
J. H.: "No! Too large an audience."

Winifred: "You ought to see my new gown."
Augusta: "What color is it?"
Windy: "Midnight blue."
Frank H. (overhearing the conversation): Gee! Must be a night-gown."

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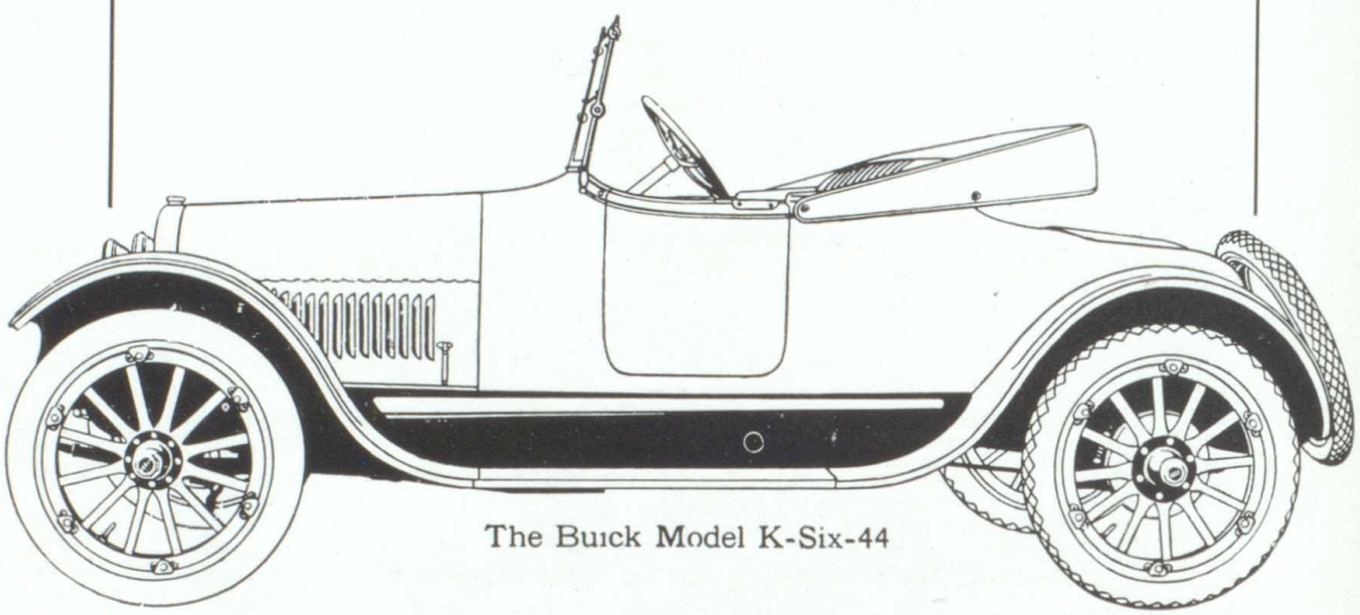

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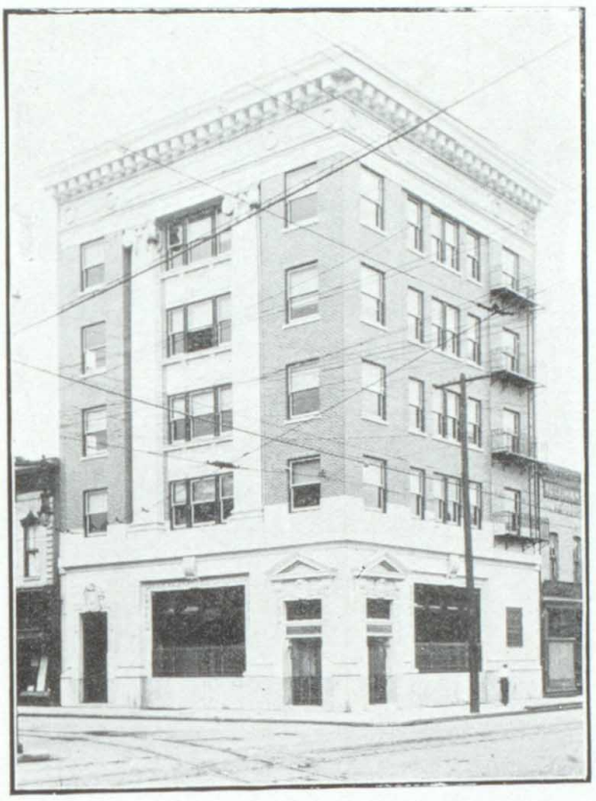

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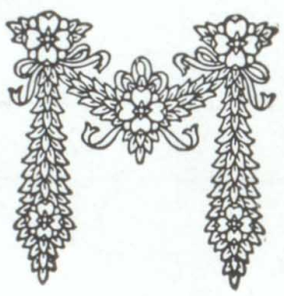

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